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LaSalle News

THE OFFICIAL
LaSalle - Sandwich West - South Windsor
River Canard - Roseland Paper

THIRTEENTH YEAR

"NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW"

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Post Office Dept., Ottawa

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Vol. 11, No. 23 Friday, June 29, 1962

The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario

S.A.G.

3c per copy

PAGE ONE

Fluoridation Approved

Mixed opinions were expressed this week when it was announced that in Toronto on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Richardson had given an order for the Windsor Utilities Commission to establish and maintain a fluoridation system in its waterworks. The City of Windsor had made an appeal for action after having passed a fluoridation bylaw last November.

The three suburban municipalities of Ojibway, Sandwich East and Sandwich West purchase their water from Windsor. Ojibway has already passed a bylaw approving the fluoridation of their water supply, but the other two townships have not done so.

Windsor's solicitor, Mr. F. Walsh stated the city was of the opinion the bylaws were not necessary, but the General Manager of the Windsor Utilities Commission had advised that the bylaws were required.

Mr. Justice Richardson stated that there was nothing in the fluoridation act which says that there must be a bylaw before you can flu-

oridate.

The Greater Windsor Safe Water Association has announced that they plan to attempt to stop the adding of chemicals for fluoridation to the water before the city's plebiscite is held in December.

Remember the Picnics!

Keep in mind that this Sunday, July 1st, is the date of St. Paul's Church Picnic and Turkey Dinner.

The church is on Malden Road at Elliott.

And next Sunday, July 8th, will be the big Annual Parish Picnic & Chicken Supper to be held in the grounds of Sacred Heart Church in LaSalle.

So for a day of fun and good Food keep these Picnics in mind and tell your out of town friends.

Century Club Announces Winners

At the June drawing of the Youth Centre's Century Club Drawing held Tuesday night the following were the winners:

\$50: Ethel Degree

\$10 each: Patty Renaud, N. Sutton, J. Wayne, Jack Dietrich, Hilda Bois-mier.

CJSP Makes Appointment

Art Gadd, News Director of CJSP Radio, announces the appointment of Don Ambrose to the radio station's News Department. Mr. Ambrose has received his radio experience at the Lakehead and at CHEX Peterboro. With the addition of Mr. Ambrose CJSP Radio's news staff of three becomes the largest of any Canadian Daytime (sunrise to sunset) station.

Doctors Dionne & Guindon Leave LaSalle Dr. McKennon Takes Over Practice

Dr. N. Guindon and Dr. Dionne are leaving LaSalle to take up residence in New York City, where Dr. Dionne will complete his training in the specialty of Plastic Surgery.

They both wish to thank LaSalle and River Canard for the sincerity and co-operation they have received during their stay in this area.

They are proud to introduce Dr.

John B. McKennon, B.Sc., M.D. & C.M., who will take over their residence, office and same phone number, 734-7561 on July the Second.

Dr. McKennon will do General Practice. He already has had three years experience in General Practice before he completed four years training in Detroit's Mount Carmel Hospital as a specialist in General Surgery.

273 Exhibits Judged At Flower Show

273 exhibits were judged by Mrs. E. G. Carter and Mr. Robert Wetmore, at the ninth annual Flower Show of the Greater Windsor Horticultural Society.

The Challenge Bowl for best Rose in the show was won by George Magee. The Park Board Trophy for the best bowl of hybrid tea roses was won by George Magee. The Windsor Firefighter Trophy for the best Peonies was won by Mr. O. Stonehouse. The Simpson Sears trophy was won for the best arrangement of the show by Mrs. Irene Strachan.

Following are the list of winners:

- Class 1 — 1 Adam Dupp, 2 Mrs. J. Pitch, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 2 — 1 Mrs. Wm. Beveridge, 2 L. Armstrong, 3 Adam Dupp
- Class 3 — 1 Mrs. Lefebvre, 2 Mrs. G. Carson
- Class 4 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 E. B. Reynolds
- Class 5 — 1 Geo. Magee
- Class 6 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Adam Dupp, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 7 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Mrs. Wm. Karlichuk
- Class 8 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Mrs. J. Pitch, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 9 — 1 Geo. Magee
- Class 10 — 1 Stan Bauer, 2 Wm. Karlichuk, 3 Geo. Magee
- Class 11 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Mrs. E. Karlichuk
- Class 12 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Jacob Offner, 3 Mrs. J. Pitch
- Class 13 — No Entries
- Class 14 — 1 Bill Beveridge, 2 Mrs. E. Reynolds
- Class 15 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Mr. W. Clark, 3 Stan Bauer
- Class 16 — 1 Geo. Magee
- Class 17 — 1 Stan Bauer, 2 L. Armstrong, 3 Mary Gordevitch
- Class 18 — 1 Stan Bauer, 2 Wm. Karlichuk, 3 Geo. Magee
- Class 19 — 1 Mr. J. Offner, 2 Wm. Karlichuk, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 20 — 1 W. Clark, 2 Stan Bauer

- 3 Mr. A. Karlick
- Class 21 — 1 Mrs. I. Benn, 2 Wm. Karlichuk, 3 Stan Bauer
- Class 22 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Wm. Karlichuk, 3 Mrs. I. Benn
- Class 23 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Mr. E. Reynolds, 3 Mrs. E. Reynolds
- Class 24 — 1 Stan Bauer, 2 Geo. Magee, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 25 — 1 Mrs. Wm. Karlichuk, 2 Mrs. Karlichuk, 3 Mrs. J. Lefebvre
- Class 26 — 1 Jacob Offner, 2 Irene Strachan, 3 Mrs. G. Carson
- Class 27 — 1 Irene Strachan, 2 Stan Bauer, 3 Mrs. H. Welch
- Class 28 — 1 Geo. Magee, 2 Mrs. G. Carson, 3 Mrs. Vermeer
- Class 29 — 1 Mrs. I. Benn, 2 Irene Strachan, 3 Stan Bauer
- Class 30 — 1 Bob Carson, 2 Mr. H. Mellon, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
- Class 31 — 1 Mrs. J. Henderson, 2 Mrs. Geelooksky
- Class 32 — 1 Joan Carson, 2 Cindy Carson, 3 Chris Carson
- Class 33 — 1 Irene Strachan, 2 Mrs. I. Benn, 3 Mrs. H. Welch
- Class 34 — 1 Irene Strachan, 2 Mrs. I. Benn, 3 Geo. Magee
- Class 35 — 1 Mr. F. Burr
- Class 36 — Mrs. G. M. Stonehouse, 2 Mr. O. M. Stonehouse
- Class 38 — 1 Mrs. O. M. Stonehouse Mr. Stonehouse
- Class 39 — 1 Mr. Stonehouse, 2 Mrs. Stonehouse
- Class 40 — 1 Mrs. Stonehouse, 2 Mr. Stonehouse
- Class 41 — 1 Mr. Stonehouse, 2 Mrs. Stonehouse

(Continued on page 2)



... BUT THE PARTY FELL THROUGH. Liberal Party supporters were celebrating victories election night in this St. Johns, Que., dance hall when the floor caved in and sent almost 2,000 people tumbling 14 feet into the basement. No one was seriously injured. Above, workmen examine the debris.

The LaSalle News

Established in 1948

Authorized as Second Class Mail

Official Newspaper of Sandwich West

Circulation: LaSalle, River Canard and South Windsor

Published weekly by LaSalle Press

Telephone RE 4-7459

Keep Canadians Home!

Latest population estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is that there were 18,508,000 people in Canada at April 1. This represents a gain from June 1, 1961, of about 270,000, most of whom were in Ontario and Quebec. Population of the Maritime Provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan was virtually stationary. Alberta and British Columbia showed gains but these were less than those registered in the central provinces.

Natural increase figures for the period and immigration figures added to the June, 1961, total of 18,238,247 would give a population of 18,525,946 for April 1, 1962, or 17,946 more than the official estimate.

This suggests that there was a loss of nearly 18,000 persons through migration, principally to the U.S. That loss is serious, for as usual it includes many highly skilled and professional men who are seeking to better themselves by going abroad. If the rumors of reductions in US income taxes should be fulfilled, emigration to that country might well increase.

This loss of the highly skilled and professionally trained men to Canada is not wholly offset by immigration. Even when people of equal skills enter the country, they may take a considerable time to become established, because of their unfamiliarity with language, methods and customs in Canada. It may also be taken for granted that the immigration figures include many persons of inferior education and training to those who have left, so that the net loss to Canada is more than what is revealed by a mere counting of heads.

Government policies should continue to be such as would attract immigrants to Canada, but more needs to be done to keep Canadians at home. This requires positive policies of tax reduction and business expansion, which in turn require a curb on government spending at all levels.

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WHO'S GOING TO KNOCK IT OFF...?



On April 12, 1955 the world learned how successful Jonas Salk's years of research had been. Results of wide-scale mass tests proved beyond doubt that the red liquid vaccine he developed was almost 90 percent effective against poliomyelitis.

Dymond Discusses Health in Ontario

SALK VACCINE

Matthew B. Dymond, MD, CM.
Ontario Minister of Health

In 1925 Sinclair Lewis, a brilliant American author published one of his finest novels—Arrowsmith.

He told the gripping story of a young midwest physician dedicated to pure scientific research who developed a vaccine that halted a bubonic plague epidemic in the West Indies.

Little could he have known that in 1949 a mild-mannered young American doctor would vow to conquer one of mankind's greatest scourges — polio — and succeed.

Jonas Edward Salk was born October 28th, 1914, the son of an immigrant garment worker in New York. He was destined to become a giant among men.

His story, and the story of the life saving vaccine bearing his name is the transforming of

Lewis's fascinating fiction into worldshaking fact.

On April 12, 1955 the world learned how successful this young man had been—and thousands breathed a prayer of thanks.

The results of wide-scale mass tests proved beyond doubt that the red liquid vaccine he developed was almost 90 percent effective against poliomyelitis.

Since that year your Ontario Department of Health has spent millions of dollars distributing the vaccine throughout the province.

More than eight million doses have been administered in the province, most of it being used for the immunization of pre-school and school-age children.

Based on the amount of vaccine distributed over this period it is reasonable to assume that from 90 to 95 percent of school-age children in Ontario have received the vaccine.

Any questions on the work of the Department of Health in this field, or suggested topics for these columns, should be sent to the Director of Information and Publicity, Ontario Department of Health, Queen's Park, Toronto.

FLOWER SHOW WINNERS (Continued from page 1)

Class 42 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Mrs. Wilmut, 3 Mrs. Lefebvre
Class 43 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Geo. Magee,
Class 44 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Mr. W. Lemire
Class 45 — 1 Mr. W. Lemire, 2 Irene Strachan
Class 46 — 1 Irene Strachan, 2 Mary Gordevitch, 3 Mr. W. Lemire
Class 47 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Mrs. H. Welch
Class 48 — 1 Mary Gordevitch, 2 Mrs. Chappell, 3 Mrs. Lefebvre
Honourable Mention — Mrs. Irving Benn
Special 1st prize for Delphiniums Mrs. Wm. Karlechuck

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GHANA BOUND. Kenneth Woodsworth, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, left recently for Ghana to be one of 100 delegates to a seven-day world conference on The World Without the Bomb.

Belts Reduce Accident Fatalities By One-third

Do you have safety belt equipment installed in your car? Not only for the driver but for each and every member of your family and your guests? This is the time of year when the great holiday and vacation season commences. There are enough motoring hazards to cope with at any time of the year but when the mass exodus by car crowds the highways over week-ends and holidays the drive has to be even more alert than ever.

You have already heard about the advantages of safety belts for motorists. Did you know that statistics show traffic accident injuries - serious and fatal - are reduced more than one-third by the use of seat belts? More than one thousand of the people who were killed on Canadian highways in 1961 would be alive today if seat belts had been worn.

Records also show that the chance of being killed is five times greater if one is thrown from a car. Other interesting facts reveal that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home; more than one-half of injuries or fatal accidents occur at speeds less than 40 miles per hour.

The Health League of Canada supports the Campaign by the National Council of Women in co-operation with the Canadian Highway Council to make the wearing of seat belts for adults and children alike as part of the standard equipment on automobiles. Cars made from 1962 onwards have belt anchorages as standard equipment. In cars older than 1962, belts can be installed by an experienced mechanic.

Do your part in preventing motoring injuries and deaths on the nation's highways and safety belts installed in your car NOW!

SPARKS

by WILLS FORBES



Rasit temptation and people call you either a brave man or a coward.

Unemployment Down Living Costs Up

Unemployment in Canada at mid April this year represented 7.5 percent of the labour force compared with 8.7 percent in March and 9.7 in April 1961. There were 189,000 more employed persons in Canada in April of 1962 than there were in April, 1961.

Living costs rose to a record high in April as the consumer price index advanced to 130.3 on April 1

from 129.7 on March 1. The rise in the overall price index followed a strong increase in industrial wages during February. The index of average industrial wages and salaries at March 1, was 186.6 compared with 184.5 a month earlier and 181.1 a year earlier.

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QUICK NAP. A weary Prime Minister John Diefenbaker catches some sleep on a plane from Prince Albert to Ottawa. Though tired after the election, Mr. Diefenbaker had a cabinet meeting scheduled for June 20, and therefore had no time for a long rest.

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CHANGES IN DEMERIT POINT SYSTEM

Ontario Department of Transport announces changes in Demerit Point System effective July 1st, 1962.

The Point System has been changed to encourage better driving habits and to correct dangerous drivers by strengthening the demerit point scale. The changes are designed to save lives — including yours.

NEW DEMERIT POINT SCALE

Points:	Violation:
7	Failing to remain at scene of accident
6	Careless driving
6	Racing
6	Exceeding speed limit by 30 m.p.h. or more
5	Failure of driver of bus to stop at railway crossing.
4	Exceeding speed limit by more than 19 m.p.h. and less than 30 m.p.h.
4	Failing to stop for school bus.
4	Following too closely.
3	Exceeding speed limit by more than 10 m.p.h. and less than 20 m.p.h.
3	Driving under, through or round a railway crossing barrier.
3	Failing to obey the directions of a police constable.
3	Overcrowding driver's seat.
3	Improper passing.
3	Driving wrong way on one-way street.
3	Driving wrong way on a divided highway.
3	Failing to yield right-of-way.
3	Failing to obey stop sign, signal light or railway crossing signal.
3	Failing to report an accident.
2	Failing to lower headlamp beams.
2	Making U-turns where prohibited.
2	Making turns where prohibited.
2	Towing of persons on toboggans, bicycles, skis etc.
2	Failing to obey signs.
2	Pedestrian crossover violations.
2	Failing to share road.
2	Improper right and left turns.
2	Failing to give signals.
2	Unnecessary slow driving.
2	Improper opening of vehicle door.

Upon conviction, points are recorded against the driver for the offences listed in the Point System Scale. Demerit points remain on a driver's record for a period of two years after the date of conviction.

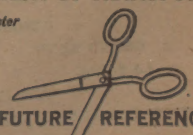
- At 6 points** The driver is informed of his record and urged to exercise greater care.
- At 9 points** The driver is required to attend a personal interview to discuss his record and give reasons why his licence should not be suspended.
- At 15 points** Accumulated within a 2-year period — the driver's licence is suspended and retained in the Department for one month.

At the conclusion of a period of suspension — the number of points on the driver's record is reduced to 7. Until the driver has cleared his record, a further accumulation of 15 points within a 2-year period will result in suspension for six months.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Hon. H. L. Rowntree, Q.C., Minister

A. G. MacNab, Deputy Minister



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4'x7' - 1/4" Persian Wal. light tan	.45	.35
4'x7' - 1/4" Persian wal. dk tan	.45	.35
4'x8' - 1/4" Persian wal. dk tan	.45	.35
4'x7' - 3-16" V Groove Mah.	.25	.20
4'x7' - 1/4" Mismatched Mahog	.37	.30
32"x8' - 1/4" Birch	.43	.33
32"x7' - 1/4" Birch	.43	.33
32"x7' - 1/4" Tahiti	.36	.26
32"x8' - 1/4" Tahiti	.36	.26
32"x8' - 1/4" Tahiti, slight damage	.19	
32"x8' - 1/4" Sapali	.42	.34
32"x7' - 1/4" Tiami	.48	.38
32"x8' - 1/4" Tiami	.48	.38
4'x7' - 3/8" Driftwood	.26	.16
4'x8' - 1/4" Red Oak	.60	.48

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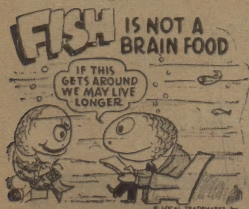
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Canadians Too "Chicken"

We Canadians allow ourselves to be pushed around by every two-for a nickle petty official who flaunts his largely mythical authority says Hugh Garner in a recent Liberty article.

"Most of us accept slurs and slights from waiters, government employees, parking lot attendants and traffic policemen, because to rebel would 'cause a scene', the writer said. "We could probably crush these people physically and demolish them intellectually, but we cower, afraid to stick up for our right and dignity."

Garner is worried that we are slowly sinking into a lethargy in which we love to be pushed around. "We Canadians are allowing our personal freedom to be whittled away each time we fail to stand up on our hind feet and complain about the 1,001 vexations we try hard to ignore."

An out-of-work friend told Garner recently: "I'm almost sick the day I have to report for unemployment insurance. The fellow who handles our payments lords it over us as if we were beggars. Now he's

had a white line painted on the floor in front of his desk. Anyone who steps across it has to go back to the rear of the line again."

Asked why he didn't complain to headquarters, the man replied: "If I did that, I'd be branded as a troublemaker."

Canadians are hypnotized by anyone who wears a uniform, Garner claims. A rebel himself, Garner thinks it's time we learned to argue and make a fuss each time we are slighted.

He admits, however, that perhaps we shouldn't be quite as enthusiastic about it as one Toronto woman. A streetcar operator insisted she pay a 10 cent fare for her two year old child, because the child had walked and not been carried past the fare box. The irate mother bruised the operator's face, broke his glasses and kicked him in the shins.

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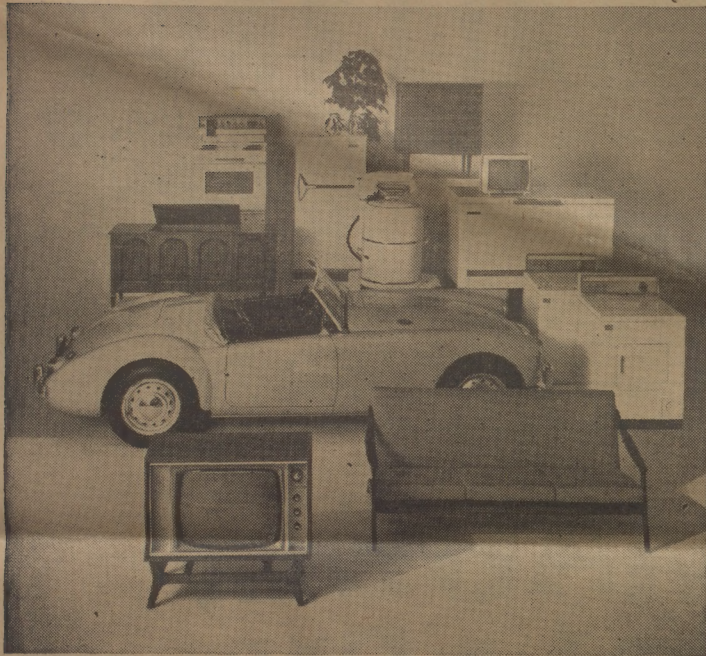
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A. H. Cavanaugh, Manager, LaSalle

Soviet Fishing Fleet Body Requires 2 Qts. Huge Water Daily

Soviet Fishing fleets off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia are beginning to threaten the livelihood of 45,000 Canadian Fishermen, the Atlantic's \$60,000,000 fish selling business and ultimately the future of all Fishing for the men of 16 countries who fish the North Atlantic banks.

This is the conclusion of an article in Maclean's by John D. Harbron who is the author of the book, *Communist Ships and Shipping*.

Harbron says the Russians are carrying on the most relentless — and probably efficient — fishing operation in history. They're sending 200 ship fleets, with crews totalling 25,000 to the Grand Banks.

"A Newfoundland dragger trying to fish with these Russian fleet would be like a man on a bicycle in New York traffic," said Dr. Wilfred Templeman, chief biologist at the Newfoundland fisheries research station.

"Their huge nets literally roll up the sea and sweep up all the fish," said G. N. Gillespie of the Fisheries Department in Halifax. "They throw no fish overboard. You don't even see a dead fish floating belly up. The whole operation is like a giant carpet sweeper at work."

Harbron says Canadian marine officials fear the Russians may soon be catching so many fish offshore they'll leave nothing for Canadian boats inshore. The newer Russian trawlers can arrive in any port with hundreds of tons of fish already filleted, frozen and packaged. Harbron says they could unload in Canada's vital markets in New England

The name "pop" for carbonated beverages goes back almost a century. Then it was suggested not so much by the composition of the various soft drinks, but by the "popping noise" when the cork or other top came off. This was caused, of course when the gaseous pressure within the bottle was released.

"Pop" as a term for soft drinks is still used, and suggests cool, refreshing drinks for any occasion.

The body requires about two quarts of water each day, although water itself does not always appeal to most people. Carbonated beverages quench the thirst quickly and more effectively than plain water. Such drinks are served properly when the bottles are first chilled well, then poured slowly into glasses. This keeps the carbonation lively, whereas ice cubes make the drinks fizz and lose some of their carbonation.

Carbonation itself aids digestion, and stimulates the taste for other foods. Carbonated beverages are often prescribed for hospital patients too, where milk or other liquids are not suitable for certain diets. Many fruit-flavored soft drinks can be added to children's milk, to overcome any resistance to this important liquid food.

and the United Kingdom.

Finally, he says, Canadian fisheries are worried that at the rate the Russians are catching fish today and the rate they're building ships to catch more to-morrow, there won't be enough fish left in the ocean to breed future catches.



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